ROCK-RIBBED DEMOCRAT.

Rufus Sanders Talks Democracy-"Iron-Round, Moss-Covered, Rock-Ribbed and Copper-Bottomed" -Col. John A. Judy's Sentiments.

The following was handed to us by Col. John A. Judy, of this city, for publication, and we recommend it as well worth a close reading:

From the Montgomery (Ala) Advertiser By gum, I am a Democrat. I am a Democrat world without end, all wool and a yard wide, and something like three feet thick. I am a Democrat, iron-bound and moss-covered and rock-ribbed and copper-bottomed.

I was born and bred and buttered a Democrat. I was brought up on a Democratic farm, in a Democratic family, with Democratic neighbors and teachins and surroundins. I am a Democrat all around and all over. up and down, through and through. I have fed and got fat on Democratic bacon and Democratic peas and Democratic potatoes. My good old father is a Democrat, warp and woof and fillin. Mother is a dyed in the wool, tariff reform Democrat, with a right sharp smatterin of home-rule varia-

I love Democratic books and Democratic papers and Democratic principles. I use Democratic tobacco, and drink good Democratic liquor, or none. I have voted the Democratic ticket in every campaign; voted her early and late, and, if necessary, a right smart probable to my mind often. I go to all the Democratic barbecues and rallies and speakins, where I can feast my sad and heavy heart on Democratic doctrine, bathe mine weary soul in seas of Democratic truth, and then take the wrinkles out of mine empty stomach with Democratic grub.

I am goin to stand flat-footed where George Washington and Thomas Jefferson and Grover Cleveland have stood-on the bedrock of Democracy, old as the century and firm as the everlastin hills, till the cows come home and the evenin stars I am a Democrat for the same reasing together.

AN OBJECTIVE CASE.

Every man that jines the Demo-

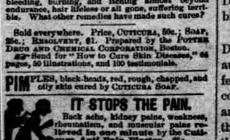
Zeke was born on the other side of every clatter. every question-in the objective acquainted with them old Tommy Democrats spell people with a big stood with their hands raised and was a red hot Democrat and old Zeke was a Whig from 'way back. when the Old Line Whig went to dyin day itself. pieces and jined the great and growlican party. Somebody asked old onerous and numerous and obnox-crushed to the earth will rise again. Zeke one day what he meant by jous and various and unjust and un- The eternal years of God are hers. floppin around changin his colors so equal laws regulatin the money sysens. And there he was.

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Da. J. F. KINCHILOE,

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and everybody said he was goin to the Good Place. If he did it seems that old Zeke went the other way. providing he had his say when the arrangements was made.

SOME OF THE MANY REASONS WHY. I am plum willin for my friends and the enemy to know right how and where I stand on the great questions that are agitating the political waters of this day and generation, and the reasons why I say what I

I am a Democrat for various and sundry and divers reasons.

I am a farmer because it suits me son. I am not a Democrat simply because some other fellow ain't. I run my Democracy a little deeper cratic band and totes a Democratic than that. I don't have no fear of sign and hollers for the winnin tick- runnin too deep in this line. I love et, ought to know why he is a Dem- to git down to rock bottom, where I Old Zeke Strickland and old Tom- When a man plants his pegs on can keep all my feet under me. my Pickens was neighbors over on Democratic principles and truth and Bear Creek for many years, and they justice, he can stand up and face was forever and eternally at outs the world, the flesh and the devil, about somethin. It seems like old and whip the fight mighty night

I am a Democrat because Repub case, as it were. When I first got licans spell nation with a big N, and the true and tried Democracy have

I am a Democrat because the parprotest against every infringement Bye and bye old Tommy got convert- ty is founded on principles that have on the people's rights-stood like so Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It well as all members of the council, ed and fell in with the Whig side, stood through storms and trials and many guide posts to mark the decay gave me prompt reliet, and I believe seeing that his wife's uncle was run-tribulations, beatin back the enemies of public virtue and the decline of nin for sheriff on the Whig ticket. of the people at every step for nigh American liberty. And about the next thing I knowed onto a hundred years; because the I am a Democrat because I am a old Zeke turns up a fire-eatin, Jeffer- principles and purposes are honest Southern white man, and whensom sonian Democrat. After the war, as the sunshine and broad as the ever Southern people quit working and hoping and fightin and

I am a Democrat because Dem- votin for relief through the Demoin majority in that thickly settled ocracy wants the people to run cratic party, the devil will be to pay country where the woodbine twineth this government, and the Republican and we can jest blow off the dogs and the whangdoodle moaneth, old party wants the government to run and quit the drive. Tommy comes around in the Demo- the people; because Domocracy I am a Democrat because Democ

cratic line once more, professes re- wants as much power as possible for racy stands pledged by its princi pentence and shows up in the next the people in general, and Republi- ples and platforms to right the campaign as a full-fledged, unterri- canism wants everything in sight wrongs that have been heaped or fied Democrat. Then what did old for the general government. I am the country by the boodle party, Zeke do, you reckon? He cut a not agin the government exceptin and the time is comin when she double back action summerset and when the government gits agin me. will have the power to redeem every landed, hoof and hide, in the Republicant and Democrat because all the promise and every pledge. "Truth

regular and frequent. He said he tem, the tariff and so forth and so couldn't stand in with no party that on, that has been passed for thirty "the Honorable R. Sanders thinks would let a slou-footed, snaggle- years to oppress the people and about the third party." He is agin toothed, box-ankled, tangle-haired plunder the country comes straight it tooth and toe-nail. It is a Reold scoundrel like Tom Pickens jine. from the Republican party; because publican axe with a high protection He didn't have no political faith. Democratic statesmen like John G. handle in it, and they aint got no He didn't have no party principles. Carlisle, of Kentucky, Grover Cleve- better sense than to think they can He didn't believe nothin. He didn't land, of New York, and John T. come into our Southern woods and give a durn whether he was right or Morgan, of Alabama, have stood up thin out the Democratic forests with wrong, in the overwhelming majori- like brave men, even though their it. But they don't know nothin. ty or the lonesome minority. He hands was tied with Republican ma- They are pulling the pucker strings was jest simply agin old Tom Pick- jorities, fightin over every inch of most too soon. Jest wait till the band the ground for "equal rights to all strikes up on "Dixie," "Yankee They are both dead and gone long and special privileges to none." I Doodle," or "Cotton-eyed Joe," or ago. No, 1 don't know where they am a Democrat because in 1860, af- some other familiar old hymn, and are at this writin. Old Tommy ter a Democratic reign of over half a then you can go and pick out a soft Pickens was a powerful good man, century, about 75 per cent of the settin down place and watch the fur wealth of this country was held by fly. When we git through with that the farmers and about 25 per cent third party jack-o-my-lantern there

by all other classes; and because won't be anything left more than a ons. now, 1891, after the Republican reign grease spot, or maybe a little pinch call and examine our spring wagons. of thirty years, the farmers hold of hair to tell where it stood. It is about 25 per cent of the wealth of a Republican scheme. The very sun the country and about 75 per cent shines through it. is held by other classes. I am a Democrat because under a to run a little farm over on Caney

Democratic government the people branch, was a great hand for trying were happy and the country pros- new schemes. He had a little perous; because under Republican steer call that he wanted to break rule the country has been plundered so he could plow his patches and and the people, the masses, the haul up fire-wood with him. But great unwashed, as it were, have he didn't have nothin but a double been growin poorer every year and yoke, and he didn't have nothin to Will also sell a good pair of work

every day. I am a Democrat because the Republicans are simply out for stuff: because the Republican party is a Morning boodle party; because the Shylocks of Wall street, New York, and Lombarb street, London, commenced robbin the South and the Southern people through the Republican party thirty years ago, and Good all the time. It remove

I am a Democrat because the Democratic party, in every platform ferson to Grover Cleveland, stands committed against a robber tariff and the centralization of power in the Federal government; and up through the ruins of Republican rule

And old Ebenezer he was hollerin at the top of his voice with every jump and sayin:

"Somebody bead us! Head us! Head us! Goldurn our fool souls we're runnin away. Head us! Head

like old Ebenezer was countin on.

He curls his tail and lifts his backbone

and lifts his tail and away he went

down through the woods like a storm

I am not goin to put my head in one end of the yoke with the third party at the other end, then let the Republican bosses hold the lines and handle the whip. Not much, if any, and, in fact, none at all scarceparty bait.

SANDERS' CREED. I thank God every night and mornin that I came from a race of farmers from the aristocracy of hona long line of ancestors who never turned the back to friend or foe. I am a hardshell Baptist, a nat-

farmer from Farmersville and a Democrat from my youth up. I worship God, I adore mother

Democracy. Agin every movement and every cheme that seeks to mislead the onest voters, to cripple and weaken

he Democratic party and keep the shackels on the hands of her repreentatives in the halls of Congress; igin demagogues and place hunters. and political shysters and Ishmaelies and hypocrits; agin the men from every quarter who hope to fill their pockets or build up their political fortunes through the wreck and sight for a partial system. The ruin of the Democratic party, who latter opinion prevailed. As soon now wear the sheep's fleece while as practical the council is in the wolf's teeth peep out—agin favor of putting in two more sewers, them all, the whole kit and bilin, one in south Mexico and one in I'll fight 'em till I die.

For many years Mr. B.F.Thompon, of Des Moines, Iowa, was sefeared it would end my life. About their voices lifted in solemn, honest seven years ago I chanced to procure cured me permanently, as I now eat or drink without harm anything I please. I have also used it in my family with the best results." sale by C. A. Buckner.

Jedge Waxem's Proverbs. Practickal politicks lacks a good deel on bein' statesmanship.

The man that'll give moren the sallery ov an offis to git the job is resky and needs watchin' A farmer that knos enough about

politics to be any good at it knos nough to let it alone. Too much money is mighty nigh

z bad as too little. The candidate that's onest don

ave to tell it. Money makes laws.

It would keep Legislatures purty oizzy ef a law had to be made over igin every time it was broke. Legislatin kin pull corks, but i

can't make em stay in the jug. When it comes to appropriashuns economy don't begin at home. aroung Washington more.

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up a scheme of his own. He got says in regard to the superiority of colored portraits. Southwest corner Hirschberg's diamond and non-square, changeable spectacles:

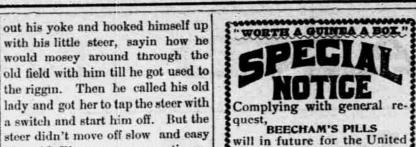
"I am using glasses which I pur chased from Prof. Hirschberg a publican party thirty years ago, and they have gone on robbin us from Dan to Beershebe, even unto this blessed hour.

Good all the time. It removes the larguor of morning, sustains the energies of noon, lulls the weariness of night.

Good all the time. It removes "It affords me great pleasure to recommend Prof. Hirschberg as an excellent optician and his glasses are simply unequalled in my exalled in my ex-G. G. VEST." These glasses are for sale by J. M.

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The City Council Adopts' the Plan Proposed by City Attorney Bickley and City Engineer C.D. Rodgers.

The City Council at its meeting last night adopted the plan of sewerage which will cost something less than \$3,000. A 21 inch pipe is to ly. I want to warn my friends be laid and will drain the business everywhere if you yoke yourself up portion of the city. The route of with such a team as that it won't be the sewerage system is as follows: ong before you will be hollerin for Main pipe begins at northwest coromebody to head you. No good ner of the public square, runs north Democrat, no true Southern white one block to Love streett; hence man can afford to bite at the third east on Love street to southeast corner of BobBaker's property; thence branch. First district sewer, paid by wants a home. Address owners of the property along the route, begins at the west end of alley est hearts and hard knuckles, from at Tom Gibson's; thence east and north to main sewer on Love street. Second district sewer commences at east end of alley at Hathaway's and ural born Southern gentlemen; a runs west to main at Houston & Trimble's office. Third district sewer begins at alley south of Mayfield's saloon and runs east through and the baby, 1 love my country Ringo and Central hotels blocks; and my people, and I pin my faith thence north to alley back of Carter and my hopes to the white flag of & Purdy's store; thence east and north to main on Love street. District No. 4 commences at Leake's of Corner's grocery store; thence

There was some difference of opinion in the council as to whether the city should be bonded for \$20,-000 or \$25,000 for a complete system or whether the council should spend the money they had in with the one just ordered.

matter was fully discussed in the council last night and among the outsiders who made a few remarks in favor of sewerage were rheea. He says: "At times it was J. V. Williams, County Clerk; Mr. Goodrich, Superintendent of the Fire Brick Works, and R.M. White, of the Ledger. These gentlemen, as favored sewerage but differed in reference to the amount of money to be spent at this time. The City For Council appointed Mayor Lupton and City Engineer C. D. Rodgers a committee to go to Clinton, Mo., to examine their system of sewerage, which is something like that proposed here. Work will begin as for "Cacterine," the true extract of soon as possible and before frost Mexico will have at least one portion

of the city, the business portion of the town, thoroughly drained and we trust inside of two years that the ear, while in stacks, ricks, cribs the expression of relief on the waiter's the entire city will have ample or in buildings on the farm, against face, he indulged in the low chuckle

The city pays only for the main or wind storms. line of sewer mentioned above. The district sewers referred to are paid for by the property owners in the

MR. HILL IS IN IT.

He Will Open the New York Can paign-Brooklyn the Place.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- It was learned to-night that Senator Hill The fool killer ought to stay had accepted an invitation to formal ly open the Democratic State campaign in Brooklyn the latter part of next week. He is now at work on his speech in his rooms at the Delaven House. Within the last week he has been overwhelmed with invitations to deliver speeches at certain owns, but he has no engagements Pitcher's Castoria. pending the action of the State Committee. The Republicans propose to fire their first gun at Rochester next fornia," arrived in Mexico last Wednesday night, and it is likely night. He says he was once a resi have also a fine line of buggies, sur- that Senator Hill will follow it up on dent of Audrain county and has been Thursday or Friday.

T. K. Wilson has opened up are still located at the old stand and by H. Franke, near Creasey's sec new shoe shop in the room vacated are better prepared than ever to do ond-hand store. He kindly asks for public patronage.

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The Kansas City Times says: Herpert Tureman, the young son of Col. Robert W. Tureman, a well known capitalist with interests all over Missouri, is rapidly recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, which at one time threatened seriously. Young Mr. Tureman is a student of the Missouri University, having been graduated from the Missouri Military

Academy. ong been with Messrs. Percival & Hatton, Real Estate and Insurance Brokers, Des Moines, Iowa, and is one of the best known and most respected business men in that city. says: "I can testify to the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Having used it in my family for the past eight years I can

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Attention, Mexican Veterans! SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 24, 1892. The 13th annual re-union of the hotel and runs north to alley back State Association of Mexican Vetous in its freshness. "This is the wrong counter. Go back to the other end of erans will be held at Keytesville, northeast to northwest corner of Chariton county, on the 15th and 16th of September, 1892. All Mexican veterans are cordially invited. Veterans are requested to be at Keytesville on the evening of a piece of twine, and walked out of the the 15th if possible.

H. M. BLEDSOE, Pres. THOS. P. HOY, Sec'y. Cultivators of all kinds at Danie

Annual Encampment G. A. K., Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1892. For this occasion the Chicago & necessary.—Chambers' Journal each separate and particular son-of- west Mexico. These sewers when tickets to Washington and return at Alton and Wabash R. R. will sell a-gun. I have set my face as a put in will drain in a different di-flint, and by the eternal jim-jams rection and will have no connection sold Sept. 13 to 20. Good for return passage until October 10, 1892. For particulars apply to E. S. Wilson, joint ticket agent.

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Joe Muster was up from Martin burg this week and says that town i booming and that a large number of fine residences are being erected.

Don't take any imitation, but call Mexican cactus, for catarrh. C. A. BUCKNER. 21-4m.

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nasal troubles. C. A. BUCKNER. 21-4m All kinds of plows at Daniel McDonald's.

e worthless until it was discovered that it would cure catarrh. terine" is the remedy for sale by C A. Buckner.

Mexican Cactus was thought to

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Children Cry for Billy Clarence, "just from Cali

around the world since he left here. Maybe he has, as he has been gone 'over eighty days."

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"By the way," inquired one, "have you got your credentials?"
"You bet I have," he replied on the Capt. W. A. Abbott, who has pocket and slapping it down on the ta-

never told anybody except in executive session, and that is how it leaked out. Detroit Free Press.

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Children Cry for The nuts when scraped with a knife

mit a rich odor similar to what is known as the Brazil or cream nut. Ly ing stacked up on the pier they are in-teresting if only as illustrative of the great variety of extraordinary things brought to New York from various parts of the world and the ingenuity of those owner has left the city to reside and who have cleverly adapted them to the uses of mankind.—New York Telegram Perils of New Fashions.

Little Son-Pa, you'd better not dis turb ma.

Pa-Why not? "She's in an awful temper." "I don't know." "Where is your ma?" "Up stairs in the room."

"How does she act?" "Oh, awful. She's ravin 'round, turning over chairs and moving furniture and banging things about awful, and she keeps saying, 'Beshrew it,' 'Consarr it'and 'Electrocute it' in the awfulest naddest voice I ever heard, only it ain't

"Poor dear! She must have lost her collar button again."-Good News.

The Paper for Spirit Commu "Young man," solemnly announced long haired individual, gliding up to the clerk at the stationery counter, "I am s edium, and I want some paper on which to write to the spirits." "Oh, do you?" responded the young man in a tone which was almost spiritu

the store where they keep the wrapping paper."

The next instant the medium fetched him one across the parietal bone with an old umbrella tied around the waist with

The fish has one striking though obvious peculiarity—its pupils are large, to absorb all the light they can; but the eyes are provided with no lachrymal apparatus, father ocean himself being s assiduous in performing for them the washing process that tears are not

A certain literary German whos liberate, and who disapproved of impet uosity of any sort under any circum stances, had an amusing experience in estaurant one day.

He was a well known figure amon the patrons of this particular restau rant, as he seldom dined anywhere else. rant, as he seldom dined anywhere else, and he generally was served by a waiter who had become used to his way of COMMISSION MERCHANTS. speaking; but one day a new waite took his order, and brought his soup. "I cannot eat this soup," said the gen tleman slowly, not looking up from his plate, after he had summoned the waiter for the second time. The man seized the offending dish before the customer could finish the sentence, and vanished with it. He reappeared in a moment

with another supply of the same soup which he placed before the gentleman and then stood regarding him with a anxious face, wondering what could be the reason the soup remained untasted. "I cannot eat this soup," again slowly remarked the literary man. "Why not sir? What is the matter

stammered the unhappy waiter, who had been told he was serving an important "I cannot eat this soup," said the literary genius calmly for the third time because I have not as yet been provided

which was the only expression of amuse ment to which he ever gave way .-Youth's Companion. An Englishman who, after grumblin about his native country for more than half a lifetime, at last made up his mind to emigrate to New Zealand, was asked why he chose that far away part of the

world for a place of residence.
"Why," said he, "it is because nature tarrh, hay fever and all throat and has made a much better arrangement of the seasons there than it has here." "What do you mean?"

"What do I mean? Why, it's a great nistake of nature, as any one must see to have the cold weather come in the winter and hot weather in the summer How delicious it must be to have it hos in December, now, which is the celd. freezing season, and what a blessing to get bracing cold in July, when every-body needs it! Now that's the way they have it in New Zealand, and that's what I call a sensible arrangement of the seasons!"—Youth's Companion.

Manners in Children.

If we desire children to be courteous we must treat them with respect. They will infallibly copy our manners; so we must take care that they are the best. Let us be as careful of their feelings a we wish them to be of those of others When it is necessary to administer re proof, let it be given in private. Many children are very sensitive on this point, and they feel acutely, although they cannot put their emotions into words. To tell a child in public that it has been rude, or lacking in good breeding, is as unwarrantable as it would be to tell a guest so. It is no excuse to say that we are trying to teach it to do better; we can do this with greater effect if we take it aside at the first convenient moment and gently point out where the error was, and what should be done the next time.—Elizabeth Scovil in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Singular Sponge.
"Some of the most beautiful things that live in the ocean are the sponges of the great depths, which have often very curious and interesting forms," said a naturalist. "Not least remarkable are the so called 'sea nests,' which are in the form of spheres or sometimes egg shaped. The outer coat of one of these specimens is a complicated network over which s delicate membrane is spread. An ornamental frill adorns the upper part, while the lower portion throws out a mase of

How the Peanut Grows. The peanut grows in the ground like potato. The seed puts forth a small vine, which in due season blossoms. From these blossoms little shoots or "pegs" lead again to the ground, and the new peanut is found in the soil near the parent seed. Peanuts are planted about the last of April and are harvested about Sept. 15 .- New York World.

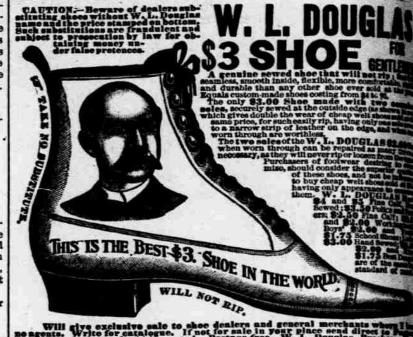
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